

Today
(By ARTHUR BRIDGEMAN)
SEE FIRST
WHITE PAGE

REIDY NAMED STREET COMMISSIONER

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

VOL. 19—No. 237 BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922 Copyright, 1922, by B. E. STEPHENSON PUBL. CO. 9 CENTS; WORTH 10

STATE PAROLES 169 PRISONERS FOR CHRISTMAS

GOVERNOR PAROONS SLAYER IN N. H.

Five-Year Convict Among the
Others Released on the
Eve of Holiday

Pardons and paroles came as Christmas gifts today in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

A "titer" and a five-year prisoner in New Hampshire State Prison were pardoned.

The Massachusetts State Board of Parole has granted paroles to 169 inmates of State institutions; that these prisoners may enjoy Christmas holidays at home, with relatives or friends.

The board, after investigating more than 400 applications of prisoners eligible for parole, granted 169. The last of these prisoners to be released, reported to the State House today for instructions as to their future dates for reporting.

HUGHES' STATEMENT.
"We acted as favorably as we could, consistently with the public interest," said Henry A. Hughes, of the Parole Board. "We showed the greatest generosity possible toward the single offenders."

Our policy to compel gunmen and men guilty of assaults upon women to serve their minimum sentences. Of these freed for Christmas, 92 were from the State Farm at Bridgewater, six were women from the Sherborn Reformatory, and forty-two were men and boys from Concord Reformatory. The others were from jails and houses of correction, only two being released from State Prison.

Hughes said there are now 1,100 pardoned prisoners in this State and their record of good behavior compares the prisoners of any other State in the country.

SLAYER OF WOMAN FREED.
The "titer" pardoned at Concord, N. H., is Charles Brigham. He had served twenty years for killing a woman.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

STAR, EX-WIFE AND HIS REPORTED FIANCEE



BARRYMORE AND IRENE FENWICK
At top left, Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore, who has just divorced her husband, Lionel Barrymore, stage star, shown below. At right is Miss Irene Fenwick, whom it is rumored the actor now plans to wed.

REIDY NAMED COMMISSIONER OF STREETS

Mayor Curley gave two \$4,000 Christmas presents today—city jobs. Michael J. Reidy, former vice-president and member of the Legislature, and now holding a responsible position with a nursing company, was named Street Commissioner to succeed Richard Andrews, who term expires in January.

John M. Hayes of No. 30 Radcliffe street, Dorchester, for twelve years in the accounting department, was appointed deputy assistant. He had the civil service but he is a World War veteran.

"There'll be a hot time in the ole town tonight!"
The above two-liner from the American's Classified Ad Page is enough to make you sing the old song. And it should be enough to make you read the page every blessed day, including TODAY.

LIQUOR FLOODS CITY; PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

2 WITNESSES HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE

William Shannon, of No. 229 Elm street, Cambridge, was held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bail in Roxbury District Court today on a charge of perjury. He testified that today when Judge Stone found him probably guilty of perjury, Shannon is alleged to have made a false statement under oath at the trial of Henry Smith, of Cambridge, on a liquor charge.

William R. Hurley of Magazine street, Roxbury, was also bound over to the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bail in Roxbury District Court today on a charge of perjury. He testified that Patrick J. Manning, arrested on a charge of breaking a window in the store of John Higgins, had cut his hand while attempting to crack an egg. The police allege that Manning admitted to them that he cut his hand by smashing a window with it.

EX-QUINCY MAN HELD AS BIGAMIST

Springfield, Dec. 23.—Charles J. Guayette, forty-seven old, president of the General Photo Engraving Company of this city, was arrested here today on a liquor charge. The woman produced a marriage certificate and was not arrested. Guayette pleaded not guilty to a bigamy charge and was held for a hearing. He has been married three times, according to the police, the known as his wife. They celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage yesterday in the apartment house where the arrest took place. The woman produced a marriage certificate and was not arrested. Guayette pleaded not guilty to a bigamy charge and was held for a hearing. He has been married three times, according to the police, the known as his wife. They celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage yesterday in the apartment house where the arrest took place.

GETS \$29,965 FOR LOSS OF 2 LEGS

Portland, Dec. 22.—The Maine Central Railroad must pay \$29,965 to Lloyd V. Prince of North Portland for loss of two legs. This was the verdict handed down today in the Maine Superior Court by Chief Justice.

264 REPUBLICANS FREED IN IRELAND

Dublin, Dec. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Two hundred and sixty-four Republicans, held prisoners in Mountjoy Prison, were released today, having signed a declaration of allegiance to the Free State. Four of those released were women.

BABIES RESCUED IN FIRE

Forty-five babies in apartments on Commonwealth Avenue risked suffocation, three men raced through smoke-filled halls to warn occupants of thirty suites of fire in the Charles View apartment house at No. 536 Commonwealth avenue today.

After groping their way in the

BOY! TWINS! TRIPLETS! DAD'S XMAS GIFT

Sweet Daddy! Triplets for a Christmas present. Frank Fair, of the Sargent Drug Company, Wellesley, is the happy father.

Came a voice over the telephone from Newton Hospital: "IT'S A BOY!"

Twenty minutes later, same voice: "IT'S TWINS!"

Another twenty minutes, same voice: "IT'S TRIPLETS!"

Mr. Fair said today that Mrs. Fair and all three youngsters are "doing very nicely."

RACING RESULTS

New Orleans Results
FIRST RACE

	St.	Fr.	Sh.
Bedazzle	15.5	13	25
Leville	8.5	24	13
Hill House	151	5-1	83
Wild Cat			8.50

Also RAN—Miss Marie, Rose R. and Cigars.

Continued in Red Ink.

FAIR SKIES FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Fair weather with moderate temperature is promised for Christmas today by Forecaster Smith. The mercury will range from a little below to a little above freezing.

Tonight and Sunday, however, will be cloudy, with not much change in temperature and moderate variable winds.

'SCOTCH' IS \$7 PER BOTTLE

Other "Wet" Goods Likewise
Cheaper as Canad Deluges New England

Throughout the highways and byways of Boston today resounded glad tidings from those devotees of John Barleycorn who refuse to admit that the act of Mr. Volstead should be observed.

The cause of the rejoicing was the fact that the price of liquor had dropped, due to a tremendous flood of pre-war stimulant which swept into this section from Canada and the Bahamas.

In order that the holiday spirit might be maintained in all its customary fervor, large quantities of liquor have been sent into Boston and New England, with the result that the price broke sharply.

Good quality Scotch whiskey, which heretofore has been retailed at from \$8 to \$12 a bottle, was even better prices were quoted, and Black & White was on sale as low as \$6 a bottle.

Various brands of Scotch, all well known in the old days, were to be had if one knew the proper persons to approach, and a famous brand of rye also made its reappearance after a considerable hiatus.

Cordials, liqueurs, and even absinthe were also on sale as low as \$4 a bottle.

ARREST IN SOUTH STATION STABBING

Lupio Bolpe of South Quincy was arrested this afternoon, charged with stabbing Undati Sansonino, also of South Quincy. The stabbing occurred in South Station after the pair had quarreled over a business deal, according to the police.

Bolpe says Sansonino struck him and that in self-defense he took an ice pick out of his pocket and hit Sansonino in the neck. Sansonino was taken to the Relief Hospital. His wound is not serious.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

2—Orcus 4-1, Kirklevington 3-1; Hay Roberts 6-1
3—St. Donard 12-1, Tody 1-1, Tan Son 4-5

AT HAVANA
2—Mary Erb 46.80, Molly Puff 9.50, Edith K. 19.10,
3—Mad Nell 18.00, Discussion 3.30, Hel coross 3.50

ALL STOCK MARKET TAPES IDLE TODAY

All the stock market tapes were idle today. New York, Boston and other exchanges were shut down in

order to get a good start on the Christmas celebration.



OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores
Are Open Every
SATURDAY NIGHT

- Department Stores
Wm. & Wm., 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Men's Clothing
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Men's Furnishings
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Men's Hats and Gloves
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Credit Clothing
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Men's and Women's Shoes
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Furniture
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Pianos and Phonographs
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Jewelry
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
- Auto Accessories
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston
S. J. Low, 100 Washington St., Boston

Today

Christmas Here
Then the New Year
Your Short Days?
The Pendulum Swings
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1932, by Star Company
GREAT IS the power of an idea, or, as Dr. Cose would say, "Auto-suggestion." We are approaching Christmas, and literally the entire nation is concentrated on that fact, on giving or receiving, especially giving.

How much could be accomplished if every great intention could be directed to other matters? For instance, intelligent voting!

THE OLD YEAR is getting ready to die. The young year will soon be born. Select your good resolution now, as you select your "cell" at the theatre. No matter how many resolutions you have made and broken, make some more.

It is not exactly moral to say, "The man is weak indeed that hasn't strength to break a good resolution."

But it is a fact that making good resolutions is good moral exercise when you do it earnestly, even though you don't stick to the resolution as long as you hope to stick.

THIS IS ONE of the three shortest days in the year. Yesterday was officially "the" shortest day. To the young that doesn't mean anything, but twenty years from now, thirty, fifty years from now, they will realize that ALL the days are short. Childhood's hours are like years. In old age years pass, scarcely noticed, then the map is rolled up, and that's over.

MISS KATHARINE FULLERTON GERROLD, intelligent young woman, writes a lament on vanished liberty in America. "We are not as free as we used to be," she says. Everybody is organizing a "vigilante" society to control somebody else. True. No matter what you want to do, somebody says, "Don't do that." Some object to your religion, others object to your race, still others to your ideas and want you to stop thinking YOUR way and think their way.

IT'S OLD, the swinging of the pendulum. When Babalala came out of his monastery at forty, about 400 years ago, and wrote of Garastina, Pauragrad and Panagie, he entered a world in which anybody might say almost anything. Thirty years later it was all your life was worth to say anything. You were burned alive on a slight provocation.

Then there was a swing the other way in the eighteenth century, when the French revolution came. This little revival of intolerance in the twentieth century is nothing to worry about. There are so many reformers that soon they will be reforming each other, and very likely quite violently—which will not break the hearts of their victims.

THE CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME DE LA RECOUVANCE at Quebec was burned yesterday, with many art treasures, including a magnificent painting by Van Dyke. The fire, said to have been incendiary, is one of many.

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Making a Home For Pleasant People

Many people who take rooms and boarders do not know they make real homes for themselves and women who are fortunate enough to find them.

And they are not hard to find. Through the American's "Furnished Rooms" column are offered daily many rooms which have the home atmosphere and comfort. Read them and act upon the suggestions they offer.

If you have homelike rooms to rent, reach the worth-while renters who read and respond to the advertisements by writing an ad of your own. Win cash.

Telephone 11 to The
Boston American
Main 8180

THE WEATHER

Clouds and Windy. Clouds, generally fair tonight and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds. Sea calm at 11:00 a.m. at 11:00 a.m.

Mean temp at 11:00 a.m. 54.
High temp at 11:00 a.m. 54 p.m. 56.
Lowest temp at 11:00 a.m. 54 p.m. 56.
Minimum, 52 at 11:00 a.m. average 56.
Light at 11:00 a.m. at 11:00 a.m.

Now It's Up to Santa Himself



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Everybody is organizing a "vigilante" society to control somebody else. True. No matter what you want to do, somebody says, "Don't do that."

Some object to your religion, others object to your race, still others to your ideas and want you to stop thinking YOUR way and think their way.

THE OFFICE WORKER'S DANGER

Confinement and lack of exercise induce constipation and a sluggish liver, the open doors to chronic poor health.

EX-LAX

The Sweet Chocolate Laxative
relieves constipation, regulates the stomach, purifies the blood and safeguards robust health. Never fails. Never gives.

10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932

RUTH SAYS FRYE OWES 'DOPE MONEY'

Hired Officer to Trail Wife

Through Dense Smoke to Safety
Three Men, Risking Suffocation, Rescue Mothers and Babies in Back Bay Fire

Despatches from New York state that a Christmas dinner for five may be purchased there for as low as \$5. Turkey can be purchased a low as 45 cents a pound.

In Boston the turkey for five persons would cost over \$5, and the complete Christmas dinner with all the "fixes" would cost the same family \$5.

Special Officer Sears Throws New Light on "Christmas Tree Tragedy"

New light was thrown on the "Christmas Tree tragedy" of Lynn today when Eben W. Sears, Jr., Lynn special officer who for a week before George Spunkiasian murdered his wife and killed himself beneath a Christmas tree in their home declared he had been in the dead man's employ.

Sears told the police that ten days before the tragedy George had hired him to trail his wife, Florence, and his cousin, Madeline Spunkiasian, whom he suspected of being his wife's lover.

Spunkiasian, Sears declared, had told him a week before the shooting, "I'm going to kill Madeline, my wife and myself, but that he had later said he loved his wife too much to do it. It became known also that George bought a revolver a week before the crime.

New evidence unearthed by the police leads them to believe that Madeline, who Sears says he saw in a compromising position with George's wife, was hanging about the house on Wednesday night. It is believed that the husband seeing his wife's lover outside the house became enraged.

The couple will be buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, with services in Rhodes Memorial Chapel. An Armenian priest from Boston will officiate.

The two children, orphaned by the double death, will be adopted by their uncle, Kitkas Manogian, with whom they have made their home.

SEEK AUTOIST WHO RAN DOWN CHILD

Police are searching today for the autoist who struck and injured six-year-old Esther H. Wainwright, of No. 401 North St., Dorchester, while she was crossing on Dakota street.

The girl was taken to City Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. Her name is on the danger list.

PAYMASTER SLAIN; BANDITS GET \$20,000
Pittsburgh, Dec. 22.—Four bandits today shot Ross Dennis, paymaster of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and escaped with a mail train containing about \$20,000 in currency.

The hold-up occurred in the hills behind Mount Lebanon, near here, while a party of company officials were taking the Christmas party to dinner at a hotel.

50 MILLION ROUBLES FOR A DOLLAR NOW
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14 MORE SUSPECTS TAKEN IN ROUNDUP
Forty more persons were rounded up by the police in the twenty-four-hour period ending early today, in the campaign to clear the city of undesirable. In five days over fifty persons have been arrested as suspicious persons.

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932

GIVEN HIM TO TRAP SUSPECTS

Frye Admits Playing Poker and Drinking While Gathering Evidence

Portland Me., Dec. 23.—Ralph A. Frye, federal narcotic agent on trial with his chief, Dr. Erwin C. Ruth, for alleged conspiracy and extortion, still owes Ruth \$755 which was given to him to be used in entrapping "dope" sellers, according to Ruth's testimony today in the U. S. District Court.

The evidence money has played a prominent part in the trial, as the defense contends that money sent by Frye to Ruth was part of the money allowed for this purpose and was not Ruth's share of the alleged "bush" money which the government claims the two officials extorted from drug violators.

The \$755, Ruth declared on the stand, was part of a sum of money larger than \$10,000 which Frye brought to Maine to get evidence on "dope" peddlers.

ADMITTS DRINKING
Frye, under cross-examination by District Attorney Dyer, admitted that he often played poker in a local hotel while in Portland on drug investigations. He drank liquor occasionally while here, he further said.

Another feature of Frye's stay in Maine which was recalled in his cross-examination was an episode in a Lewiston restaurant in which he and another government agent and two girls got into an altercation with a police officer.

AFRAID WITH GIRLS
He denied that he was intoxicated at the time and declared that the girls were being used by himself and the other agent to buy "dope" from a chauffeur whom they suspected of peddling.

Dr. Miller, he declared, signed an affidavit absolving Frye from blame. He swore that the money turned over to Dr. Foster, the alleged "hagman" for the accused agents, was in payment of money he owed him, House stated.

WASHINGTON GIRL'S WEDDING POSTPONED
Paris, Dec. 22.—It is rumored here that the marriage of Miss Louise Litalien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Litalien, of Washington, to William Foster, of California, has been postponed by several months.

Blockhouses to Guard Irish Roads
London, Dec. 22.—In view of constant train wrecking the Irish government will establish along the railroads a system of blockhouses, similar to those erected by the British during the South African war, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin.

ALDERMEN WIN IN SOMERVILLE ROW
The Somerville Board of Aldermen today scored a victory over the school committee in the fight over the naming of the new \$500,000 high school. Mayor John M. Veloski failed to veto or sign the order passed by the aldermen naming the school after Leonard B. Chandler, a former Mayor, so that at noon today the order becomes effective. The school committee asked the Mayor to veto the order on the grounds that they had not been consulted and feeling ran high between the two bodies.



CHARLES VIEW APARTMENT, LILLIAN DONOVAN IN CIRCLE

WIFE-SLAYER BECKETT TO GET CHAIR

New York, Dec. 23. (By International News Service)—Death sentence will be passed on Tuesday on Abraham Beckett, found guilty of first degree murder of killing his wife, Jennie, on April 7, last, and burying her in a line pit.

The jury's verdict, rendered after fifty-five minutes' deliberation, was received with actual calm by the prisoner. He showed no emotion except a momentary whim when the prosecutor called him "stupid."

Three ballots were taken by the jurors before a verdict was reached. The court room was crowded at the early hour and Judge Gibbs, before permitting the foreman of the jury to announce the verdict, admonished the spectators to make no demonstration or disturbance under any circumstances, no matter what the verdict might be.

Heaven Norkin, who is charged, aided Beckett in the committing of the crime, will go to trial the first week in January. Beckett has previously claimed that Norkin was the one who actually beat his wife to death.

The men took the youngsters, dressed the women to grasp their coats and felt their way along the corridors which were so thick with smoke that nothing could be seen more than a few inches ahead.

George Nacheva was located on the third floor. He was in such a condition that he was unable to make his way unaided and so Stupple and his help dressed him to safety.

Those who were affected by the smoke were taken to St. Patrick's Avenue, where the fire department is located. The fire is believed to have started from an overloaded fuse. It was easily a smolder and did not get beyond the partitions of the second floor. The damage to the building itself is not expected to exceed \$25,000.

ISADORA BANNED BY BISHOP MANNING
New York, Dec. 23.—Bishop William T. Manning intervened recently to prevent Isadora Duncan, classic dancer, from appearing at the Episcopal Church of St. Mark on the Bowlerie, a notice to Episcopal publication from the bishop's office today revealed. Bishop Manning's statement read:

"The bishop of New York has received letters of protest in regard to the dancer referred to with no less than the dancer's own statement that she is a pagan and that she is not a Christian. In answer to these letters Bishop Manning writes to state that the dancer referred to will not speak at St. Mark's Church nor appear in any connection with the church or its services."

SAYS SPECULATORS CONTROL COTTON
Washington, Dec. 23.—The cotton consumption figures for November as announced by the government indicated a possibility of exorbitant prices for the remainder of the American cotton supply by next June, Senator Hiram Bland, Democrat, Alabama, charged in the Senate today that present prices of 25 cents a pound showed "conspicuously the fact that the speculators have got the market and are depressing the price."



MRS. CARL FLEMING AND HER SON, KARL

HOLIDAYS SEE DUBLIN SWEEP BY VIOLENCE

By International News Service
Dublin, Dec. 23.—The holiday season in Ireland was ushered in today with a wave of violence. This city has been in panic for nearly twenty-four hours with bomb throwing and revolver fatalities.

Free State government officers and suspects were attacked time after time throughout the night. The attacking Republicans adopted tactics of North American Indian fighters firing from cover and then taking flight.

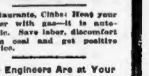
Large forces of Free State troops were on patrol duty but the attacks were so scattered that the Irish were having difficulty coming with the irregulars.

The civilian population was thrown into terror. The violence extended from Dublin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork were wounded when a bomb was thrown at a military lorry.

Blockhouses to Guard Irish Roads
London, Dec. 22.—In view of constant train wrecking the Irish government will establish along the railroads a system of blockhouses, similar to those erected by the British during the South African war, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin.

ALDERMEN WIN IN SOMERVILLE ROW
The Somerville Board of Aldermen today scored a victory over the school committee in the fight over the naming of the new \$500,000 high school. Mayor John M. Veloski failed to veto or sign the order passed by the aldermen naming the school after Leonard B. Chandler, a former Mayor, so that at noon today the order becomes effective. The school committee asked the Mayor to veto the order on the grounds that they had not been consulted and feeling ran high between the two bodies.

CHILDREN AT GRAVE OF CHRISTMAS POET
New York, Dec. 23.—"Twas the night before Christmas," wrote Dr. Clement C. Moore on a frosty Christmas eve, 1822, just to please his six chubby children and keep them out of the plum pudding. On the night before Christmas, 1932, a hundred angel-faced children will circle the poet's grave in Trinity Cemetery here, each carrying a lighted white candle high above his head, singing the words, "Twas the night before Christmas, in a sweet, childish refrain in memory for the man who 180 years ago wrote a verse which has won the hearts of millions of children ever since."



WATER HEATING

Restaurants, Clubs: Heat your water with gas—it is automatic. Save labor, discomfort from coal and get positive service.

Our Engineers Are at Your Service. Call us.

LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU

Houston Consolidated Gas Co.

ARBUCKLE MOVIE FILMS BARRED IN BOSTON SCHOOLS

SUPERINTENDENT BURKE TAKES ADVERSE ACTION

The showing of "Fatty" Arbuckle films will not be permitted in Boston public schools. This is the dictum of Superintendent of School Jeremiah H. Burke, following closely on the heels of Commissioner of Public Safety Foster's orders that "Fatty" pictures will not be allowed in picture houses for Sunday showings.

Mayor Curley's announcement that he is opposed to the showing of Arbuckle pictures at any time in the city of Boston has met with a chorus of approval from noted educators, clergymen, heads of women's clubs and other organizations.

"I think it is very poor tone to advertise Arbuckle pictures," Dr. Burke said. "He was so disgracefully before the public through the columns of the press that I do not think this is the time to again put him in the limelight through the screen."

Comedy films are frequently shown at the public schools in conjunction with educational pictures, and Dr. Burke said that some of the entertainments in the Boston schools would include pictures of "Fatty."

CHURCH BODIES OBJECT.

The Massachusetts and Greater Boston Federation of Churches formally put themselves on record as opposed to the exhibiting of Arbuckle's films, in communications sent out.

These statements, signed by E. Talmadge Root and John P. Whitman, secretaries of the two organizations, protest against Arbuckle's return, and declare that the demand for a State film censorship will undoubtedly be increased if his films are allowed to be shown.

The action of Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., in sanctioning the release of Arbuckle pictures has met with a storm of protest from all sections of the country.

HAYS STANDS PAT.

Despite the protests, Will H. Hays overlord of flimdom, and Joseph M. Schenck, producer, stand pat. They announced their adherence to the determination to let the public decide whether it wanted to see the plays of Roscoe C. Arbuckle. Representatives of many movie picture theatres in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware met in Philadelphia and decided not to exhibit or buy Arbuckle films unless the public demanded them.

HAYS ON RECORD.

The motion picture committee of the New York Federation of Churches has passed resolutions of protest. They declare that Hays is on record as saying that his relation to the motion picture industry was "to elevate the moral standard of the screen." His attitude, it is declared, completely reverses his stand with reference to censorious pictures.

A vigorous protest against his action was sent to Mr. Hays by Mayor Cress of Los Angeles. The Mayor's message followed a visit to his office by six prominent Los Angeles clergymen who requested him to take action protesting against the reinstatement of Arbuckle.

"Premium on License," Says Worcester Mayor

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Three Society Girls Become Brides Next Saturday



LYNN MAYOR SANCTIONS ARBUCKLE PICTURES

Mayor Harland A. McWhorter of Lynn, Mass., has sanctioned the showing of Arbuckle's pictures in Lynn. "Arbuckle has been acquitted by a jury. If there is no indictment hanging over him, I don't see why he should not be allowed to appear here or anywhere else," he said. "If the public does not want Arbuckle, they will declare themselves by staying away from the theatre," he added.

PROVIDENCE MAYOR FIRM AGAINST FILM

Providence, Dec. 23.—Mayor Joseph H. Galvin, representative of clergymen and clubwomen and civic officials are opposed to the release in the Rhode Island capital of the picture "Fatty" Arbuckle. The Mayor terms his stand the only attitude a public official can take.

BROOKLINE MAN FIGHTS FOR CHILD

Harold H. Woodard, Boston and Brookline business man, will appear in the Norfolk County Probate Court January 8 to give reasons why he considers his wife an improper person to have custody of their three and one-half-year-old son Harold.

CHelsea DOCTOR'S HOME LOOTED

Clothing, jewelry and money to the value of \$175, were taken from the home of Dr. Morris Kaplan, at No. 214 Chestnut street, Chelsea, by thieves who entered a back window that had been left unfastened.

MISS ROSANNA THORNDIKE

Miss Rosanna Thorndike, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of Beacon street, who will not be married until the wedding of her sister Dorothy Thorndike, to Bentley Wirt Warren, Jr., taking place next Saturday.

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12-HOUR DAY IS NECESSARY, SAYS GARY

Chicago, Dec. 22.—"The twelve-hour day is absolutely necessary to the steel industry at the present time," was the statement today of Elmer H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation.

"Business—especially the steel business—could not completely adopt the eight-hour day," he said. "Ethically and socially, the eight-hour day is right; economically it is not feasible now," he declared.

"If we arbitrarily adopted the eight-hour day, we would increase our production costs immensely, as we would have to pay the men at least as much for eight hours as they now get for twelve hours."

"Even then we would be unable to get sufficient workmen. It would mean higher prices for steel. This

VANDERBILT ANNOYER IS SOUGHT

New York, Dec. 22.—Police today were directed to search for Sidney Collet, a war veteran who had escaped from Bellevue Hospital, where he was under observation for having annoyed Mrs. Raymond T. Fisher, formerly Mrs. Alfred Greyne Vanderbilt.

Collet was taken into custody by

GRAND OPENING

On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1922
At the New Dundee Meat Market
7 Dundee Street, Back Bay
Souvenirs Will Be Given to All Customers



For a Good Old-Fashioned Christmas

The happy, wholesome, unforgettable kind.
Joy in the air. The thrill of expectancy everywhere.
Good Friends to greet.
Good things to eat.
Great realizations!—The best ever!
Particularly—

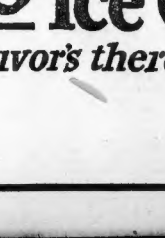
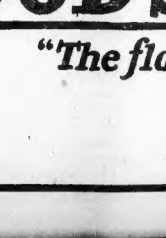
HOOD'S OLD-FASHIONED NESSELRODE PUDDING

Our SPECIAL for CHRISTMAS
It's wonderful!
On Sale Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Order it today wherever Ice Cream is sold

HOOD'S Old fashioned Ice Cream

"The flavor's there"

HOOD'S ICE CREAM
ESTABLISHED 1840



By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Percy Pollock as Lightning
Bill Jones.

Walter Hampden as
Hamlet.

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TWO WEEKS
BEGINNING CHRISTMAS NIGHT
THE GREAT AMERICAN ACTOR

HAMLET
WALTER HAMPTON

REPERTOIRE FOR NEXT WEEK
HAMLET—(386th time) Monday Eve. at 8 P. M.
MACBETH—Tuesday and Saturday Evens, 8:15
P. M.
MERCHANT OF VENICE—Wed. and Fri. Eve., 8:15
P. M.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW—Wed. Eve.
(A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS)—Thurs. Eve.
(With Mr. Hampton as the chief overthrown.) Last played in Boston
at the Boston Opera House, Feb. 18, 1894.

ROMEO AND JULIET—Saturday Matinee, 2:15

REPERTOIRE FOR WEEK COMMENCING JAN. 1
A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS—Monday and Tuesday
Evens, 8:15
OTHELLO—Tuesday and Friday Evens, 8 P. M.
MACBETH—Wednesday and Saturday Evens, 8:15
P. M.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW—Wednesday Matinee,
2:15 P. M.
ROMEO AND JULIET—Saturday Matinee, 2:15 P. M.

Programs and Seats: Mat., 10c to \$2.50; Wed. Mat., 10c to \$2.50
Seats New on Sale at Opera House and Little Biddy, Ticket Office

SPORTS

MAYOR CURLEY AND NAT YOUNG ENDORSE THE BIG ICE DERBY

EVERYBODY IS SKATING GOLD SKATES RACES

By CHARLES E. PARKER.
Everybody is talking about the GOLD SKATES RACES. Announcement yesterday of the plan to conduct a big ice skating derby for the young people of Greater Boston was instant approval. Those interested in efforts to promote the health and physical well-being of the boys and girls and young men and young women of this section hail the plan as the finest yet attempted.

Those interested in the promotion of the sports and who believe Greater Boston has yet to assume its real place in the skating world are confident the plan will result in placing this section in the very forefront in that branch of outdoor activities.

And those eligible for competition in the eight events held on the Greater Boston Ice Skating Derby program are signaling their endorsement of the plan, and their desire to compete for the prizes and the great prize of a gold skate.

Boys NICK Flatley:
Gasoline Dancers Will Be in Order at Flamingo Palace for Filling Up Flapper Tanks

At each end of the rink, the flappers and the boys are getting ready for the first race of the season. The flappers are getting ready for the first race of the season. The boys are getting ready for the first race of the season.

Indoor Sports

INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE BEST OF HIS OWN ADVISOR, HOOVER WHO IS DOING A BIT HOWL ABOUT THE NOISE IN THE HOUSE, GOV.



By TAD NORFOLK'S PUNCHES

NOBODY SAVE
By JACK CONWAY.
Terrorific body punches gave a Norfolk victory over Lee Anderson in their first round battle for the world's colored light-heavyweight championship.

Boys and Girls Are Getting Ready to Race
At each end of the rink, the flappers and the boys are getting ready for the first race of the season. The flappers are getting ready for the first race of the season. The boys are getting ready for the first race of the season.

Mayor Curley Orders
Park Department to Aid
Mayor Curley, himself a skater, has ordered the park department to aid in the promotion of the skating derby.

FALL RIVER TO THE FUND WINS! RECORD ARENA CARDS A TWIN BILL ON MONDAY

PLAY WITH HARRISON
By JOHN B. GILLOOLY.
The Fund wins! The Boston American entry scored a wonderful victory in the Christmas Handicap.

"KICK IN!"
TODAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS
The North Cambridge K. of C. club has a list of contributions for the Christmas fund.

Jack Conway Gives Tips on Xmas Mat Carnival
Jack Conway, who has won many prizes in the Xmas Mat Carnival, gives tips on how to win.

Provision for Races for All Ages and Both Sexes
The plan for the skating derby includes races for all ages and both sexes.

ROCKELEGANT ENDING
The Rockelegant ending of the skating derby was a memorable one.

MT. PLEASANT TO BATTLE SHAWMUTS
The Mt. Pleasant team will battle the Shawmuts in the next round of the skating derby.

LYNCH DEFEATS 'MIDGET' IN TITLE GO
Lynch defeated the 'Midget' in the title go, securing the championship.

DIABOLIC, OF COURSE, PROVIDE THE IDEAL
Diabolic, of course, provide the ideal for the skating derby.

THE PAIR CURLEY
The pair Curley, consisting of a man and a woman, are the favorites for the skating derby.

THE FUND WINS! AND SO THEY WOULD SAY
The fund wins! And so they would say, as the results of the skating derby are in.

THE BOYS MADE A WHOOPEE
The boys made a whoopee when they won the skating derby.

HAPPY THOUGHT
It's a happy thought to see the results of the skating derby.

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ENJOY TWO PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Polly and Her Pals

by
Cliff Sterrett



Everyone a Hero in Big Four-Reel Picture by De Lacey

By R. Throcmorton De Lacey

REEL I.

THE CIVIL WAR has swept like a vacuum cleaner over the country. The scene is a quiet little town, where a company of police recruits has been raised by gallant Captain Cyrus Clow, called "Big Boy" for short. Title—Every one a hero they march bravely into a "range" of hills and there

find a living mother preparing a supper for him. It is a scene that is quite a surprise, and it is a scene that is quite a surprise.

REEL II.

In the trenches before Detroit, Cy's company is sleeping on the ground. Acting as a hero, he is seen to lead the company in a charge. Title—The young recruits are in the line.

REEL III.

General Jackson asks for volunteers to take enemy's position. Cy and an unbranded youth, the youngest recruit, are the only ones to volunteer.

REEL IV.

The firing squad—With his back to the pyramids, Cy faces his executioners with a smile. Before the enemy can give the command "Fire," there is a tremendous explosion of water and an immense flock of birds of paradise hovers between rifle and Cy. It being against the law to possess a bird of paradise, the captain orders the rifle lowered.

Suddenly the gates of the city fall in and there rises the American flag. The unbranded soldier rises up in an American avenue car and leaves Cy on his side.

Cy takes his rifle and leaves a "V" in the snow. The unbranded soldier, seeing his moment's revulsion to himself, she leaves a "V" in the snow.

Oh I on Cy folding her in her arms, says—open it up. I know it is to be but I thought I'd be a patriot! Fade out.

Tabby, the Persian choir leader, held midnight services during the week on the back fence. The entire congregation stayed awake.

We are sorry to note that Beef Steak Eddie broke his wrist while trying to carve one of his own steaks.

Johnny Brighteyes declares that woolen stockings are taking all the kick out of ankles.

Pete Push, the rush hour computer, says that if they took all the rush out of the subway there would be room for the women to stand up.

Mr. Potts, M. V. married veteran, says that if a husband wants to divorce his better half a stenographer.

Pop Bulbas, the hooded trainer, claims that the use of water is the result of indigestion propagated by soap manufacturers.

The Lily Barber Shop is manufacturing hair mattresses as a side line.

Sammy Shub, the millionaire blind lawyer, is using a mantel on his cap lining. He says you never can tell these days what with all these phony telephone nickles and everything.

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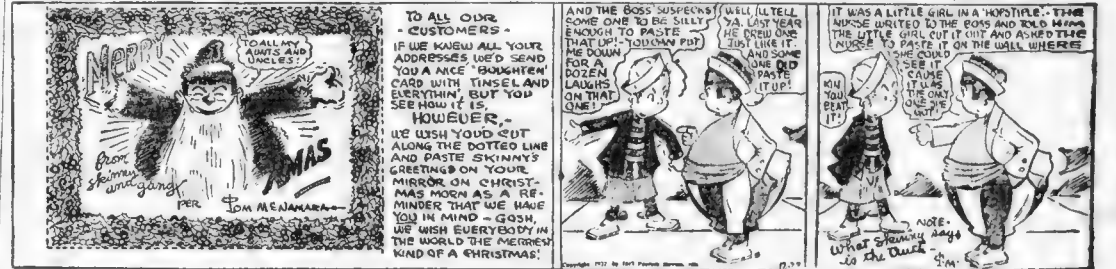
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Sammy Shub, the millionaire blind lawyer, is using a mantel on his cap lining. He says you never can tell these days what with all these phony telephone nickles and everything.

JERRY ON THE JOB



US BOYS



THE THIMBLE THEATRE



AROUND THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner

EVERYBODY in town agrees that Bert Power, salesman of cheese, is a rising character.

Ned Bottom, the merry under-tailor, keeps a record of all sales made by town bootleggers. He calls it his prospectus list.

Johnny Brighteyes declares that woolen stockings are taking all the kick out of ankles.

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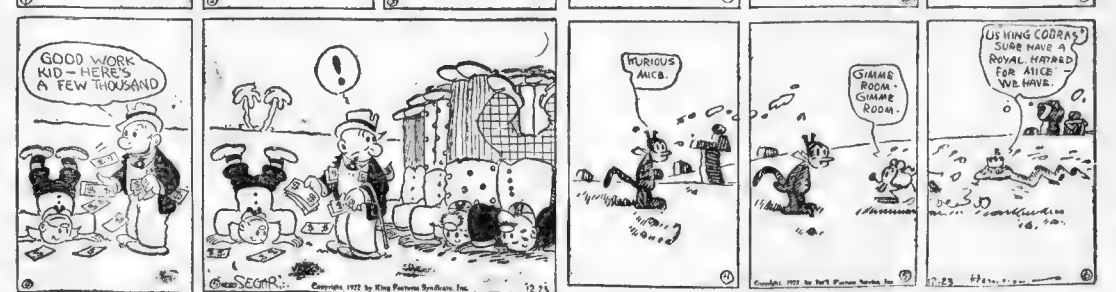
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Ralph Riggs, the seminary student, says bomb throwing should not be allowed on Sundays.

Bill Knobs, the steady theatre-goer, says that he coughed up three bucks to all seat to the press agent for a cough drop company. He declares that it was the best three sets of coughing ever produced on Tremont street.

One Dancer to Another The Chorus Girl—Do you enjoy dancing?

The Ethereal Dancer—Oh, I'm quite tired of it!



Try This on Your Postal Card



Magazine Page

DRAWN BY
POPINI

Her Gifts

Dreams and Realities

**DRAWN BY
POPINI**

BEST PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Will send me mail (including any cents for each pattern) to **PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 22 Summer St., Boston 6, Mass.**

4075. Lady's skirt.
Cut in six sizes, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist-measure. A 27-inch size requires three yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards.

3851. Lady's blouse.
Cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust-measure. A 38-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without the cape. The cape requires by yard

4170. Lady's skirt.
Cut in six sizes, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist-measure. A 29-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER & GIRL

8920. A charming copy of the popular "over blouse" dress is here portrayed, just as neat and pretty as can be for the little girl, and such a comfort for mother because easy to make and to under. Volls or pongee could be used.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year-old would need 2½ yards of 36-inch material.

**HAIR FELL OUT
WITH DANDRUFF**

**Scalp Itched and Burned.
Cuticula Healed.**

"For a long time I was troubled
with dandruff. Scales would form on

my scalp and when I became overworked it would itch and burn. My hair fell out and I became thin and became very thin. I tried different remedies without any benefit. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Clotment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more and I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. Longstreet, 204 Church St., Newark, N. J.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum exclusively for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," P. O. Box 1030, New York, N. Y. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," P. O. Box 1030, New York, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Smoke marks on ceiling will yield to an application of starch and water. Make a fairly thick paste and spread this over the smoked places with a clean cloth. Then leave until dry. Brush off with a soft brush and the marks will have disappeared.

**You May
Like Pa**

But you will get great value from being one of the good customers offered at such modest prices. The *Washington American's* "What's New" column, a few pages into the book.

The following information is part of today's offerings:

USED Chickadee
\$15, Mallot & 25
Ivory & Ford, M
many others \$75
planes, \$10 to 1
warehouses in New
my place will mus
WE OFFER 30
standard makes
purses from \$100
to make having, ne
make to take for
every evening
KRANICH & H
McPhail, Proor, 1
grands, uprights a
stock of 100 beaut
will be planned.
cially

**The Boston
Boston's War
Read for Profit**

By Ann Lisle

“DINNER it is, then. Where do I call for you, fair lady companion?” bantered Tom.

"Right bare at the office. I'll work till seven or when ever Mrs. Hill likes to have her dinner."

"We won't dine at home. I don't feel like being under the dear old lady's supervision to night. Does it matter?" asked Tom.

"I DON'T FEEL LIKE BEING UNDER THE DEAR OLD LADY'S SUPERVISION TONIGHT. DOES IT MATTER?" ASKED

"Of course not," I assured him. "You're Jim's friend—a friend of long standing. Under the circumstances, to dine with you is all that counts."

"Righto, done Anna! The thing is as you say. Be round at seven," said Tom. "Good by."

Whereupon I plunged back into the heart of my work, giving no thought to the secret in the belief that Tom would soon help me unravel the problems which concerned Jim and Dick West.

Promptly at seven, Tom loomed up at my door. "I'm well at work, and a note of irritation in his voice as he asked why I wasn't

"I'm less than five minutes," I said. "But I thought perhaps we could catch a few minutes." Alone in your office at dusk, said Tom, with what I thought was baroque and conspicuous. But a moment later I knew it for something very different. For I want us. We're no time to waste. I don't want to keep Mr. Heliane. We've arranged to meet him at 11. Mr. Heliane is not. We're all doing this together.

"O, that's what," I said, looking back an hysterical impulse to laugh equals between desire for laughter and need of tears. "IT

I was sitting at the corner of 7th and 11th at my bar and wash up when I saw the two men enter from the north. Manuelo Ortiz, a light-colored man of average height, was talking to Jim's attorney, but he was no intent on serving Roma; that nothing which didn't relate directly to her could get his attention. And now Tim! Instead of seeking me out for a discussion of the case, he was now dragging me into the heart of the thing on which he was bent.

I'm to spend his wailing of Irma Warren," I figured. "He has no time or energy to give to Jim and

me just now. None surely if his
... I come into. And
... if they are
...
... a very little smile at the
... the world
... I had to go to the
... the shop for a while. I
... and ... I've got
... to the
... 1922 Ring Features Reel.
...
To Be Continued Tuesday

**Answer to Wrong Here
Problem**

With a tuxedo, a black vest and a black bow tie are worn.

Not Play derewski

t pleasure from own-
musical instruments
st prices in The Bos-
Musical Instruments"
over.

Uplights \$60, \$64,
10s. \$100. Voss
and \$150 Several new
and up. Dignel
Kouland. A visit to
the you
new uplight. \$100
sum \$100. \$20 pay
ment is the time to
use before you decide.
Warehouses open
at 11. Hallet & Davis,
new. Mrs. Hubert.
The player planned
your new plans you
will grander our spe-

**An American
at Ad Directory
—Use for Results**

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

[illegible]

BEST RECIPES

Delicious Hash

Add to 1½ cups of chopped boiled potatoes, 1 chopped onion and 1 green pepper (from which seeds have been removed). Add 1 cup tomatoes, 1 cup of chopped cooked meat, season with salt and pepper and stir in 1 lightly-beaten egg. Bake in well greased glass pan until nicely browned and serve with a border of rice and a good tomato sauce.

No. 22 Hush street, Somerville, Mass. T. A. MacDonald.

Cranberry Jelly

Pick over cranberries. Take 2 cups cranberries and wash. Put in a pan with two cups of hot water and boil for 20 minutes. Remove from stove and run through a sieve. Add 2 cups of sugar and cook for 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars.

No. 9 Dowse street, Everett, Mass. EDNA EVANS SHIELDS.



4076. Lady's skirt.
Cut in six sizes, 22 to 33 and 35 inches waist.
A 27-inch size requires yards of 40-inch material; width at the foot is 24 inches.

3831. Lady's blouse.
Cut in six sizes, 34 to 42 and 44 inches bust.
A 38-inch size requires yards of 36-inch material; the cape requires 1 yard.

4157. Lady's skirt.
Cut in six sizes, 25 to 33 and 35 inches waist.
A 29-inch size requires yards of 40-inch material. The foot is 2 1/2 yards.

Answer elsewhere on this page.

27, 29, 31, measures over three feet. Tho yards.	SPECIAL NOTICE. <i>A Merry Christmas To all.</i> <i>Father John's Medicine</i>	
38, 35, 40, measures, 3 yards to yard		Cultiva- sent for so I pa headed," acres, 950
27, 29, 31, 2 1/2 yards as wide as		Use Co Talcum tation the Bought made by Wm. C. G.

my scalp and when I became overworked it would tickle my horns. My hair fell out when I combed it and became very thin. I tried different remedies without any benefit. I read an advertisement for "Scalp and Ointment" and free sample. It helped me healed more and I was cured!" Mrs. M. Longchurch St., Keyport, N. J.

"I used Scalp, Ointment and exclusively for every-day use."

Write for Free Sample to
J. B. Smith & Co., 109 West 42nd Street,
New York City.
No money charge without postage.

**An American
at Ad Directory
—Use for Results**

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Romance in railroad isn't dead. Since Harman and Hill passed from the scene there have been no really picturesque, outstanding figure in the railroad world—not until the advent of the two Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, real estate operators, who began picking up moderate sized railroads not so long ago. Their negotiations for control of Chesapeake & Ohio bring them to the front as new stars in the railway firmament.

They have earned the reputation of being extraordinarily able business men. Their energy is inexhaustible. They have courage unlimited. Yet, they apparently view wisdom rather than courage as the key to their daring. All their operations have been creative and constructive.

The railway world of today and of tomorrow invites the appearance of a Napoleon. The government is anxious to have a man to run and more railroads in American hands. Here is a man who is a candidate for the activities of a second Harman. It is said that the government before the war had been, somewhere, a man ripening for the occasion that now presents itself.

A prediction: When will rise during the first four months of 1933. After that—well, it is difficult to guess how wages and other things will move.

Of recent interest in the banking community all over the continent is the announcement that the Chase National Bank of New York has climbed to second place, in point of size, among the national banks of the country.

It has displaced the National Bank of Commerce of New York, which has been in the lead since whose president, James B. Alexander, hasn't been in the lead since his early good luck in retaining some of his brilliant associates. An unfortunate mistake in the selection of his successor has caused the loss of the position.

While success values are not in any sense on the bargain count, as they were in the late 1920s, they nevertheless, are not out of the picture. There is a feeling that there are not yet discounted to the full the possibilities of the market in the next twelve months.

Thus, while the market appears strong it will be seen that little or no progress is being made in the selection of stocks for speculative purposes. It is quite possible that the market will see a further high point in the bull market which commenced in September, 1931—Schlenger, Atlantic & Co.

Reports from the business districts tell an encouraging story. There is a feeling that the market is strong. There is a feeling that the market is strong. There is a feeling that the market is strong.

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Wall Street, which traditionally discounts events months ahead, saw a merger among the banks of the Pacific Coast and Electric Company and the Pacific Coast and Electric Company.

I understand that if the Armour-Morris merger goes through, the first big saving will be effected by transferring the operations of the Morris plant back to Chicago.

The picture that develops is one of a man of great energy and vision. He is a man of great energy and vision. He is a man of great energy and vision.

Seasonal conditions are prominent in any discussion of current business. It is a fact that the business is strong. It is a fact that the business is strong.

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What we may think regarding the inadvisability of mammoth mergers from a social and political point of view, they certainly do afford scope for greatly reducing overhead charges, particularly by cutting down the number of executives and eliminating duplication of salaries.

This is probably a good old-fashioned Christmas. The amount of present giving shows it. The magnitude of the business is distributed by banks and brokerage houses in Wall Street.

Boston Brokers Generally Optimistic Over Future Course of Stock Market

RECESSION NOT FORECAST FOR NEXT YEAR

By FRANK H. MEEHAN

Financial Editor, Boston American. Industry among Boston brokers, supplementing personal market letters by those who issue them, reveals that the end of the year, now drawing near, finds general optimism over the future course of the stock market.

Many believe the bull market has reached its peak, but the outlook for the next year is generally optimistic. The outlook for the next year is generally optimistic.

RECESSION IN DUE. A recession, evening up the fact, which to some spots has advanced out of reason as well as too rapidly and rapidly, will eventually prove a help to a healthy bull market.

Market views of Boston brokers are expressed as follows: For the first two statements of the year, the outlook for the next year is generally optimistic.

Two weeks ago Friday the industrial market was at a low level where it closed last night. It was at a low level where it closed last night.

While success values are not in any sense on the bargain count, as they were in the late 1920s, they nevertheless, are not out of the picture.

And now comes the announcement that the Chase National Bank of New York has climbed to second place, in point of size, among the national banks of the country.

It has displaced the National Bank of Commerce of New York, which has been in the lead since whose president, James B. Alexander, hasn't been in the lead since his early good luck in retaining some of his brilliant associates.

Thus, while the market appears strong it will be seen that little or no progress is being made in the selection of stocks for speculative purposes. It is quite possible that the market will see a further high point in the bull market which commenced in September, 1931—Schlenger, Atlantic & Co.

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Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Send questions, with name and address, to Frank H. Meehan, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT.

To W. N. M., Hanover street.—The unsatisfactory condition necessitating a readjustment in the affairs of the Pacific Development Corporation have resulted from disturbed conditions in the Orient. The company's capitalization of \$2,000,000 is a desired value of \$1,500,000.

In substance, the plan calls for the organization of two finance companies, one of which will guarantee obligations of the Pacific Development Corporation and the other will be the stock of the company whose business it is to finance.

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COMPANIES

Washington, Dec. 22.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was named as one of the principal stockholders of two oil companies by presidents of the company, who were the principal stockholders of the company.

James E. O'Neill, head of the Pacific Company, testified that the eight principal stockholders of his corporation and the amounts they hold are: Edward R. Harriman, 3 per cent; Northern Finance Corporation, 4 per cent; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 13 per cent; A. M. Harkness, 3 per cent; trustees of the Henry H. Houston estate, slightly more than 1 per cent; General Education Board, about 1 per cent; Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, 3 per cent; and the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, 4 per cent.

Mr. Folger said the larger stockholders of the Standard are: John D. Rockefeller, 25 per cent; A. M. Harkness, about 3 per cent; Northern Finance Corporation, 4 per cent; and the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, 4 per cent.

Mr. O'Neill was quoted as saying that the Standard Oil Company is a natural successor to the Standard Oil Company.

Production of crude oil in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 100,000 barrels a day. The production of crude oil in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 100,000 barrels a day.

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Cries Reveal Lost Baby Tossed Into Santa's Mail Bag

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—

Amid the bustle of Christmas shoppers in the main postoffice came the cry of a mother for her lost infant.

While the mother was addressing Christmas packages in the lobby she put the child in a market basket under the table. Her packages ready to be mailed, she looked for the baby. It was gone.

The basket had been picked up by a postoffice employee and thrown into a mail sack. Mrs. Montague opened his program with the overture to the opera "La Traviata" by Giovanni Verdi.

Albert Spalding, a violinist who grows on one more and more with every hearing. His harmonies, his double stopping and above all, his breadth and beauty of his tone, will bring long in a memory.

Mr. Montague opened his program with the overture to the opera "La Traviata" by Giovanni Verdi. The violinist played a beautiful and delicate rendition of the sort of thing that was written by the Italian of the 19th century.

The symphonic poem, "The Maid of Shalott," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, was beautiful. It flowed along with fascinating melodies that were a revelation to the audience.

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SPALDING'S SOLOIST SYMPHONY

Albert Spalding, violinist, was soloist at the ninth symphony concert.

Mr. Spalding played a concerto that was his first hearing in Boston on this occasion. It was the soloist, played in four numbers, by Dehnbant, who is a Hungarian composer of much talent. It proved to be music that was full of interest of theme and treatment from start to finish. It need scarcely be added that to its very phrase Mr. Spalding gave the best beautiful interpretation.

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Girl Reporter Weds

Mrs. Helen Lane Bruce.

Frank R. Lane has purchased from John R. Clark, the three-family brick house at No. 218 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, which is assessed for a total of \$18,000. Of this amount \$1,000 is on the 3,000 square feet of land.

Through the same broker final papers have passed in the sale of the two-family frame house at No. 46 Kingston road, Jamaica Plain, by Madison F. Bradley to Edith Hough. The assessed value is \$7,000, of which \$1,000 is on the 3,700 square feet of land.

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SALES OF REAL ESTATE REPORTED

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TO THE AMERICAN.
TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

With Only Saturday 'Twixt Now and Christmas,
Let This Page Help You Save Time and Money.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From Boston Business Houses to Their Business Friends

LOVELL & COVELL
Extend Their Sincere Wishes
for a Merry Christmas
and a Bright New Year

HINDS LAUNDRY CO.
3 Appleton Street
Extend their most sincere wishes
for a Merry Christmas and a
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HOTEL BRAEMORE
—AND—
HOTEL KENMORE
Extend their most sincere wishes
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M. BLACKSTONE & SON
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

JOHN W. ALLSTON
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St. Washington St.

Court Restaurant
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St. Washington St.

THE DURAND CO.
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LITTLE FUR SHOP
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Samuel Mayman
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REYNOLDS PHOTOGRAPH CO.
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

EDWARD'S SHOPPING CHECK
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

A GIFT WORTH WHILE
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

FOR SURFICIDE
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

BUY GARRITY
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

MAN'S RACCOON COAT
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

DOGS AND PUPS
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

GRAND GARDENS RESTAURANT
Extend their most sincere
greeting for a very Merry Christmas.
St. Washington St.

THE BOY CHOCOLATE RESTAURANT
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Lost and Found

MALE AIREDALE
Lost—A male Airedale, black and white, collar with tag, found on Dec. 22, 1922. Reward \$10.00. Call 1000 North St. for details.

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Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE
Apply H. B. SIMONS
100 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

BOYS WANTED
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Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
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Where to Dine

Christmas

BRING YOUR FAMILY ALONG XMAS DAY AND LET US SERVE YOU WITH A
Real Old Fashioned Turkey Dinner, Filled in the Kitchen. Come Prepared for a Real Feast, and
It's Only \$1.50 per plate. And There Will Be a Full Size Orchestra and Dancing Too.

COURT RESTAURANT
88 COURT ST., corner Howard,
at SOLLAY SQUARE

PEKIN
Best Restaurant in Boston
MUSIC EVERY DAY

CHRISTMAS DAY—
OLD FASHIONED
TURKEY DINNER
That Everybody Can Afford

\$1.35
Favors

THE AUTOPIANO
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
IDEAL

51 ELIOT ST., BOSTON
Merry
Christmas to All
Christmas
Dinner, \$1.25
Special New
Year's Eve
Celebration.
Souvenirs and
Favors.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston
We are exclusive representatives

UPRIGHT
PIANOS
\$25 \$50 \$65
as low as
\$5 down, \$1 weekly
\$3-10 a plate weekly
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

SWOOD
RESTAURANT
CHRISTMAS \$1.50
DINNER Monday
122 HARRISON ST., BOSTON

KING JOY RESTAURANT
575 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Turkey Dinner \$1.25
From 11 to Midnight

Real Estate—For Sale
EVERETT—\$9000—3 Fam.
Income about \$1200 a year. 5 rms.
each, bath, gas, electric, hot water,
front and back porches, hardy to
evergreen—1400 sq. ft. Shown by Mr.
Walker at 100 new Everett office.
Call CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.,
CLARK COMPANY, 114 Washington

ROXBURY
Exceptionally attractive and well built
one-family flat, facing park. Eight
rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water,
front and back porches, hardy to
evergreen—1400 sq. ft. Shown by Mr.
Walker at 100 new Everett office.
Call CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.,
CLARK COMPANY, 114 Washington

Desirable Three Family House
18 ROOMS, gas and electric, all im-
provements,

When Christmas comes, it makes evident that there is a vast amount of good will in Greater Boston.—
Dr. Samuel McG. Crothers, Cambridge.

Christmastide Season of Love

To love is to live. To aspire is to grow into larger life. Lowly was the origin of Man. Long and lagged has been the story of human unfolding. Lofty, beyond our imagining, is our certain destiny.

"It does not yet appear what we shall be."
At Christmastide the Western world is bathed in the finer ether of love and aspiration. We celebrate a spiritual attitude. Some of us acclaim a God become flesh, and all of us hail the Human Being growing gradually and steadily in godliness.

To love is to live. To aspire is to grow.
Then let us love, that we may know more of life. Daily let us widen the spiral of our sympathy, until it includes not only our kin of blood and our kind of soul, but even those whom the various and dividing differences among men keep far distant from our understanding and goodwill. Let us crowd hatred out of our hearts by flooding them with love.

And may we aspire always to grow in human stature. In the greatest and best that have been, may we see the image of what we might be.

Always may we be haunted by that "sublime discontent," which proclaims our dissatisfaction with the MAN WE ARE and our aspiration toward the Greater Man, the very God we CAN be.

Private Operation Blamed

Judge Anderson Assails on Railroad Problems—Cause of Coal Famine

Judge George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit Court for Massachusetts denounces the private operation of the railroads by puppets of the different banking cliques. He tells us this in a statement to the joint commission appointed by the six New England Governors to investigate the railroad situation in New England.

Judge Anderson has served on the Massachusetts Railroad Commission and on the United States Interstate Commerce Commission for fifteen years. For fifteen years it was his business to study railroad problems. He is a good student, and his conclusions are worthy of the most careful public consideration. He charges the railroad managers, under the tutelage and direction of their banker bosses, with deliberately causing the shompen's strike, which has put railroad equipment in such terrible condition that trains cannot keep their time schedule and freight cannot be transported according to the needs of the community.

It is the bad condition of our locomotives and our cars, caused by the shompen's strike, that leaves New England shivering without coal. The miners are producing the coal. The banker railroad bosses and those newspapers under their control would like to have you believe that it is the miners' strike which is causing the dearth of coal in New England. But it is not true. If we had an efficient railroad system, or if the government were running the railroads, we would have plenty of coal in New England in a week.

Judge Anderson truthfully said that it was the railroads who first began to flout and disregard the rulings of the Railroad Labor Board, and that the labor unions did not begin to disregard it until they saw that it was a rule which would not work both ways.

Judge Anderson was on the Interstate Commerce Commission during the war when the government was operating the roads, and when he says that the government operated the roads much more carefully and economically than the private banker-controlled operators managed them after the government relinquished them, he knows where he speaks. AFTER THE GOVERNMENT TURNED BACK THE ROADS UNDER THE ESCH-CUMMINS ACT, "EXPENSES WENT UP LIKE THE SIDES OF AN ALPINE MOUNTAIN." THERE WAS AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN ONE BILLION FOUR HUNDRED MILLION IN EXPENSES SINCE THE ROADS WERE TURNED BACK, AND MOST OF THIS INCREASE HAS BEEN WASTED.

He accused our New England railroads particularly of mismanagement and extravagance. He said that the Boston & Albany Railroad was run by the New York Central very much better than the Boston & Maine and the New Haven are operated. But he perhaps has forgotten that for several years after the New York Central first took control of the Boston & Albany its operation was the most wretched New England had ever seen.

This newspaper had to lead a crusade against it. The present attorney for the Boston American actually drafted a bill for the abrogation of the lease by which the New York Central got control of the Boston & Albany and presented it to the Legislature; and we kept in the Boston American on the first page a daily time schedule showing what the train delays were each day. It was not until the public agitation had become so great that the New York Central feared the abrogation of their lease that they sent Mr. Hustis over to become president of the Boston & Albany and to correct this situation.

He is the same Mr. Hustis who now is president of the Boston & Maine. If he had ability enough to correct a bad situation on the Boston & Albany, he has ability to correct a bad situation on the Boston & Maine. Macaulay once said that it was every man's instinct to do his best if the opposing factors did not control his actions. Hustis' best was sufficient on the Boston & Albany. Why isn't it sufficient on the Boston & Maine?

We assume that it is because Morgan banker management has so debilitated and bankrupted the road that it has no money to keep up its equipment, and has so controlled his management that he is not even able to do his best under these handicaps. We assume that it is banker management which controlled his attitude in the shompen's strike, and still controls that attitude of belligerency toward the shompen.

If the Federal government would take the eastern railroads and operate them for about three weeks we would have all the coal we need. No intelligent man who has studied the railroad situation will deny this statement.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 23, 1922

Transfusion of Coin

One Gets Fat, the Other Gets Thin By T. E. Powers



QUEER WILL BROUGHT TO LIGHT

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

SAN FRANCISCO clubman, Joseph Bisagno by name, lately gave the lie to Macaulay's cynical suggestion that the goal is off interest with the goal.

Mr. Bisagno's death brought to light a fact which is a curiosity of the real world.

Among other items it left \$250,000 to be divided in small bequests among more than 250 men and women.

Furthermore, the will revealed the fact that this rich clubman chose his friends for their friendship rather than for their station in life.

The list of bequests is a revealing, amusingly interesting.

Among the beneficiaries are society women, waitresses, actresses, matrons, bootblacks, headwaiters and common waiters, hucksters, judges, attorneys, physicians, business men, city officials, saloon keepers and so on.

Making one family of all the world of men, women and children—and all the lesser brood of living things.

That is not to love one's own kind of blood the less, but all humankind the more.

To be a universalist of this type one does not, of course, need to acquire bravely the fact that God gives us our relatives, but "thank God" we can choose our friends.

CHARACTER KEY IN FINGERNAILS

PARIS, Dec. 23.—One reason why manure parours are profitable above from statistics compiled by Professor Dufour of Switzerland, whose fascinating study has been the culture of the human finger-nail.

According to Professor Dufour's report the average man of fifty has cut, during his life, more than thirty-seven yards of nail.

Children's nails grow faster than those of adults, and thumb nails faster than little-finger nails. The growth of an average middle-aged nail is a millimeter every ten days. When a man reaches thirty his nails do not grow so fast, and when he is sixty they grow scarcely at all.

Filbert or curved nails denote an artistic temperament and blunt, square nails a mechanical one—unless the owner happens to be a typist, in which case her nails are probably blunted by her work.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Art and the Man

Editor Boston American: The case of Fatty Arbuckle is a curious and rather disheartening commentary on human nature. I had no brief for Arbuckle, either as a man or as an artist.

But the same public which seems now so avidly eager to crucify him, lauded him, loved him and made a national idol of him, put his name in their hearts and a statuette of his fat head on their mantel shelves.

Arbuckle was financially and socially wrecked by the Rapee case. Need it wreck him professionally?

A jury acquitted him. The dictator of the film industry officially whitewashed him. As a Christmas gift Mr. Hays reinstated him to the only field where he can earn a living.

"Now Boston leaps up to bar him. In other cities hands are lifted up against him.

Arbuckle's rise to fame took years. His fall to infamy came over night.

Can celluloid commit a crime? After all, as far as the public is concerned, Arbuckle is not flesh and blood. He is celluloid, a creature of the camera. He is clay, from which the sculptor.

the camera man and the director mold comic entertainment.

The public need not admit Arbuckle into its drawing room. But he should not bar him from the movie house. Fifty per cent of the art of the world would be wiped out if the man were confined to the gallery.

Have lost the plays of Shakespeare and Moliere, the philosophy of Nietzsche, the poems of Ronsard and D'Annunzio, the novels of Poe and Wilde, the paintings of Whistler, the sculpture of Rodin, the music of Tchaikovsky, Wagner and Chopin, the glorious voice of Caruso.

And, beyond all that, it seems and to contemplate how slow communities sometimes are to tip up, and how quick to tear down.

This is the reason supposed to represent charity, forbearance, love, forgiveness.

A million people laughed to see Arbuckle doing custard pie.

It is not so comic a spectacle to see him dodge stones, with bottles not without an eager in their rivalry to be the first to cast the stone—and on the eve of Christmas. A READER

ED. NOTE.—The address of a worthy mother has been sent M. E. G.

Books and Skates
Editor Boston American: I have a pair of good, rubber boots, boys No. 8, and also a pair of skates, in good order, which I will send, from time to time, if you will give some boy needing same. W. F. L.

ED. NOTE.—A worthy mother of six children will be notified.

Overcoats
Editor Boston American: I have two men's overcoats, size 38, one an army coat (blue) and the other a raglan style. If any one would like them MRS. D.

ED. NOTE.—Men will be given the address of Mrs. D.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

GREAT kindness is better than great talent in making the world a comfortable place to live in.

"When you lose your temper some one else is almost certain to find it, and greatly to your disadvantage."

All lands are fair to him who has no content. All skies are sunny and all fields are green.

To be perpetually longing and impatiently desiring of anything so that a man cannot obtain from it, is to lose a man's liberty.

Who does the best his circumstances allow. Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this: that when one injury befalls on his part the kindness should begin on ours.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

Into the pure all things are pure.

How poor are they that have no patience! To the man who cannot laugh is only fit for treason, stratagem and spolia.

MAIL TERMINAL OPENED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The largest mail terminal station in the world went into operation when the Chicago postoffice took possession of the new building on Van Buren street.

The building is 500 feet in length and contains eight miles of attached belt conveyors, automatic bolsters and pneumatic tubes. It required three years to complete the structure.

It is equipped with tilting non-damage parcel pumps and every mechanical device possible as an aid in handling the mails.

The equipment is designed to handle 3,000 tons or 100,000 sacks of parcel post a day. The number of letters has not even been estimated.

The building is essentially a railroad mail terminal. Much of the mail crossing the United States will pass through this terminal.

There were 880.85 miles of supply and distributing mains in the Boston water department on February 1, 1922.

SEEN AND HEARD

PRESIDENT LEMUEL H. MURLIN of Boston University seems to forget a face a name.

Even after the intervals of years he can recall the name of a man whom he has not seen in some years. He actually knows his friends and keeps them by his wonderful memory.

For the first time since its formation, in the Summer of 1919, Newton Post of the Legion has a former enlisted man as commander. LEVI LIBBY, commander, acted, served as a doughboy with the Y. D. Two captains and two majors preceded him as post commander.

JUDGE DEWEY of Superior Court allows humor to creep into his remarks occasionally. A sentence testifying and was asked to tell how he made certain home-brother. Winner told how it was made. The remaining attorney asked: "And you are, yes, I forgot." The judge laughed over and asked: "Didn't you use any coffee?"

A good many Bay State citizens boast of having been through the "political mill" who do not know that one of the latter is Cotton Manufacturing Company units at Adams house that sick man. It was believed after PRESIDENT C. T. PLUNKETT's institution had been founded by the presence of PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY. MARK HANNA said about it, O. F. note.

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Young women members of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, are selling chocolate in their neighborhood and giving the profits towards sending baskets of fruit to shut-ins.

Of the Episcopal bishops of the State of Massachusetts, past and present, only two of them smoked—BISHOPS PHILIP BROOKS and STANTON EAST. BISHOPS LAWRENCE and SLATTERY do not use the word. BISHOP S. G. BARBOCK occasionally takes a good cigar, but it must be a very good one to win him. Fifty-five per cent of the Episcopal ministers in the diocese of Massachusetts smoked.

While the majority of railroad stations have adopted modern facilities, the Boston & Maine station at Southville station still retains the old-fashioned gas lights beside the tracks.

New Haven Railroad formerly ran a supply train to carry coal to New York, at its different stations, traveling much as workmen's trains do. It was the failure to keep to schedule and the inconvenience caused by the train, it has recently been abandoned and supplies are now forwarded by mail.

U. S. TREASURY IS NOW POOR MAN'S BANK

Director Wallace, "Advertising Manager"

TO have fame thrust upon one is and lavishly given. It is the great talent in making the world a comfortable place to live in.

"When you lose your temper some one else is almost certain to find it, and greatly to your disadvantage."

All lands are fair to him who has no content. All skies are sunny and all fields are green.

To be perpetually longing and impatiently desiring of anything so that a man cannot obtain from it, is to lose a man's liberty.

Who does the best his circumstances allow. Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this: that when one injury befalls on his part the kindness should begin on ours.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

Into the pure all things are pure.

How poor are they that have no patience! To the man who cannot laugh is only fit for treason, stratagem and spolia.

MAIL TERMINAL OPENED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The largest mail terminal station in the world went into operation when the Chicago postoffice took possession of the new building on Van Buren street.

The building is 500 feet in length and contains eight miles of attached belt conveyors, automatic bolsters and pneumatic tubes. It required three years to complete the structure.

It is equipped with tilting non-damage parcel pumps and every mechanical device possible as an aid in handling the mails.

The equipment is designed to handle 3,000 tons or 100,000 sacks of parcel post a day. The number of letters has not even been estimated.

The building is essentially a railroad mail terminal. Much of the mail crossing the United States will pass through this terminal.

He Brings Her Some Lovely Silk.

Their rooms are not crowded with a tangle of triumphantly turned or cluttered with ornaments.

With this silk the newly-engaged girl makes a dash and wears it triumphantly. This is her engagement ring.

One fine piece of china or bronze may be the only decorative note in the room. But in its simplicity its beauty is emphasized and appreciated.

Even in love affairs and in courting the same sweet simplicity is observed.

This idea might not be welcome to the girls of this country. Some thoughtlessly ignore the real sentiment of an engagement.

As a result, they wear a wedding in the glamour of engagement rings and wedding presents.

In our country, on hearing of an engagement, one of the first questions asked is: "What kind of a ring did he give you?"

Many a girl with a flashing solitaire on the third finger of her left hand deliberately looks at it with admiration and pride.

But in Japan there is nothing like this. The young man does not have to say up so much. He perhaps spends more money than he should to give his fiancée an engagement ring.

Because in Japan they do not wear engagement rings.

Instead, after a girl has promised to marry the man of her choice he proudly gives her the best shop where the finest silks are sold. Here, with great care, she selects a beautiful piece of silk and carries it lovingly to the girl of his heart.

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